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GREAT BRITAIN UPHOLDS KITCHENER AND CURZON RESIGNS AS VICEROY; ROOSEVELT PROPOSES INTERNATIONAL ARBITRATION TO THE CZAR

SUMMARY OF The St. Louis Republic

THE WEATHER.

PORECAST. M. Louis and Vicipity.

Yesterday's Conditions,

eather; clear. Temperature: timum, 35 degrees; minimum, 16 degrees; minimum, 16 degrees; minimum, 17 degrees. Wine: Direction, 17 and 18 degrees. Wine: Direction very, eix miles an hour at 7 p. Precipitation: None. Huity: Maximum, 77 per cent at m. Barometer: At 7 2, m. 1 inches; at 7 p. m., 253; ex. Stage of river: 15.2 feet.

Indiana Fatr to-day; showers at night or toerow in north portion; feir in south, light to fresh southwest to west winds. Illineis-Fair to-day, except showers in ex-

treme south portion; showers at night or to-morrow in north portion; fair to south; light to fresh southwest to porthwest winds Eastern Texas-Fair in south, showers in north portion to-day, and probably to-motrow; to-day in northwest portion; light to fresh south winds on the coast lowa-Partly cloudy to-day, probably showers,

lo-morrow fair. Arkansas. Oklahoma and Indian Territoryknowers to-day; to-morrow fair. Nebraska-Showers to-day, cooler portion; to-morrow fair.

Kansas Pair in west, showers in east por tion to-day, to-morrow fair.

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FEATURES OF TO-DAY'S NEW ;

1. News of Peace Conference. Curson Resigns as Vicero). Symph In Kimono Causes Stir.

Five Hundred Hurt in Crash. tellow Fever in ten Orleans. Execution of Henry J. Hennick. 3. Manson D. Brown Returns Home st. Louis Gets Territory Trade.

4. Fred Essen's Recognition. Exempes Injury to Hannway.

5. Julia Hudson Wins Fenture. tirent 800,000 Faturity Ruce. 7. Hallmay Service Casantties.

torthupat Grain Hate. 9. Indiana to Talk Statchood. Churchill-McMuffin Drowning 12 Kanbenshae's terial Plight.

Republicans' Machine Complete. Audience Indursed Stinday Lid.

RASTERY WAR. President Roosevelt proposes

to rettle differences over Japan's . PAGE 1 It is reported that Czal's Council Saturday decided further concessions to Japan PAGE 1

POREIGN.

Shanghai reports boycott against American goods is weakening. Lord Curzon has resigned as Viceroy of India because of opposition to Kitchener's new army policy. Earl of Minto succeeds

PAGE 1. LOCAL AND SURFRENAN. Fred Essen's appointment as receiver !

of People's Bank is considered a recognition of his power. PAGE 4. Boyish prank in putting pink kimono and black hat en bronze nymph causes sensation in West End. PAGE L .

Alanson D. Brown returned from his European trip accompanied by the Reverend J. T. N. Johnston. PAGE 2. John O'Donnell is arrested on charge of shooting John Wilson in neck at Twentieth and Franklin. PAGE 12

Frank Salawinski was thrown from buggy when horse ran away, but escaped injury. PAGE 4 Van Zandt Garesche, drowned in Tennessee, will be buried to-day.

Tenth Ward Improvement Association appoints a committee to take city officials PAGE 9. Rigid investigation of drowning of Frederick A. Churchill Jr. and Miss Stella Mc-

Mulin assured PAGE 9.

Folk refusing to interfere, Heavy J. Heusack will be hanged this morning for murder of father-in-law PAGE 1

GENERAL DOMESTIC.

Little discord is expected in Indian Conetitutional and Statehood Convention to-day in Muskogee I. T. PAGE 2.

Yellow fever is being gradually crushed in New Orleans. Deports from points in State indicate rapid spread PAGE 1 Roy Knabenshue of Toledo, O., sails over Central Park, New York City, in his strigible balloon in sight of half million persons

Great bulk of Indian Territory fall trade comes to St. L. uix Reported sentiment against St. Louis disappears. PAGE I Nearly to persons are injured by col-

lapse of platform at corner-stone laving Jefferson City minister calls on audience

for indersement of Folk's Sunday closing: entire audience arises, including several Republican politicians. Republican State Committee of Illinois

will have organization perfected in every precipet of State October L. PAGE IL Fifth annual State Fair will open at Sedalia to-day; exhibitions promise to eclipse those of other years. PAGE 1 Several members of Texas mob avert touble lynching; negroes are convicted at

mock trial which follows and receive inshes on verdict of guilty. PAGET Four persons are drowned in cloudburst ot City, Mo., where streets are ubmerged by ten feet of water. PAGE 1 Girl is drowned in Exall's Lake in North Tegas during windstorm; hundreds have

sarrow escape; man dies of heat in Dal-PAGE 1 s auto-speek limit, PAGE 1

SPORT. on of Texas racing circuit is that if he so desired the Bishop would

BOULEVARD TO MERRIMENT

Unmoved, She Regards the Crowd Calmly From Her Pedestal at the Corner of Kingsbury and Union Avenues. MANY KODAKS FOR NYMPH.

Miss Carrie Kingsbury has caused no end of a sensation by appearing all day at Kingsbury avenue and Union boulevard attired only in a pink kimono and a black picture bat. Her latest prank is the talk of the hour among the residents of the West End. No explanation of her whim has been vouchsafed, but gossip has it that Carrie has demeaned herself, especially in view of the high estimation in which she formerly was held in the West End. The scandal began cary yesterday morning, when Mirs Kingsbury appeared at Kingsbury avenue and Union boulevard, arrayed only in a Japanese kimono and a black hat tied under her chin with a magnificent bow. She brazenty faced the early morning churchgoers. Then the talk started. It spread like wildfire and soon

Kingsbury's debut la a Rimone, the yours men of the neighborhood smiled broadly, while the more sedate residents frowned and speke of the matter as being "more than scandalous." Miss Kingsbury, unaware, seemingly, of the furore she had created, continued in her place at Kingsbury and Union boulevard in the Kimone and that throughout the day. Camera flends, attracted by the unusual sight, took pictures to their hearts' content, while others in the crawd passed uncomplimentary remarks, but not a blush from Miss Kingsbury. "Get wise to Carrie in her glad rags."

the whole West End was discussing Mis-

observed one archin of the neighborhood. "Aw, go on," retorted another. "Them ain't her Sunday duds. Them's her masquerade togs, and she's got a bet on with comeone to wear 'em on the street." Miss Carrie Kingsbury, it might be said, is cometimes known, but only at times,

as the "Awakening Nymph." She is the central figure in the beautiful colonnade that forms the entrance to Kingsbury RIDERS CHRISTEN NYMPH.

"CARRIE KINGSBURY.

The statue, as "it" appeared yesterday,

Spots of Infection Show De-

crease in New Orleans.

al Victims and Other Points

Suffer Spread-Three Deaths

in La Fourche.

NEW CASES AND FOCI.

New Orleans, La., Aug. 20.-The

official fever record to 6 p. m. to-

Deaths, 4: total deaths to date, .

New foci. 12; total foci to date.

New Orleans, La., Aug. 30 .- To-day's offi-

deaths and twelve new foci of infection is

the best datty record for the city in ten

In the State, however, the day has not

been so hopeful. Patterson, La., developed

ten new cases to-day, and the plague is

rapidly sweeping over the residential dis-

Sixty-one cases are reported from River-

side, in St. Mary Parish, to-night. This

Hudson City developed five cases to-day

Four new cases of Yellow Jack devel-

oped at Mississippi City. Miss., to-day.

raking a fotal of seventeen at that place

Pourche Parish, reported to-night three

leaths from fever at the mouth of Bayou

In comparison with the opidemics of

1878 and 1886, the figures of the present

over visitation in New Orleans show that

by modern methods of nighting the

disease are already beginning to show in

In 1878, up to the present date, there

were LES cases and 485 deaths. Up to the

present time the number of cases has

In 1975 up to the present date the death

tate was more than if per cent, and this

year, although the number of new cases

is slightly larger, the death race from the

disease has been but a fraction over 14

Millions of mesquitoes were extermi-

nated in New Orleans to-day by the gen

eral fumigation. It is estimated that 30

tons of sulphut were consumed in New

Orleans to-day, or about twenty carloads.

More than fifty tons were given to poor

Poeter Davis Sessums, Bishop of the

Eniscopal Church for Louisiana has ad-

dressed a letter to Surgeon J. H. White

of the Marine Hospital Service suggest-

ing that possibly cases of fever were be-

ing suppressed by local physicians and

call a conference of the ministers of the

city and urge them to make he

bouse cases of sickness.

been 1.365 and the total death; 196.

Doctor Stark, Health Officer of La

is the total at that point up to date.

SLIGHT REDUCTION IN

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

day was as follows:

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

trict of that little city.

and Sarey Plantation ope.

FOUR NEW PENER CASES

keeping down the death rate.

MILLIONS OF MOSQUITOES

persons who could not buy it.

ARE KILLED BY FUNIGATION.

per cent.

REPORTED IN MISSISSIPPI.

DISEASE IS SLOWLY

Some time ago Carrie took on huma form as well as it could be represented in bronge under the skillful hand of Miss Carrie Pheifer, a former pupit of Bringburst's. Miss Pheifer had studied in Paris for a time, and it was on her return that Yellow Fever Cases and New she conceived the original idea of the "Awakening Nymph." When the colonnade at Kingsbury avenue was completed Carrie secured a place of honor in the very center. Her reputation, which has spread to the four ends of the city, began short-GRASP TIGHTENS ON STATE. I'v afterward.

young men of the neighborhood, some what given to horseback riding, would Patterson Reports Ten Additionsalute her at early morning on their start for a ride. The riders would draw up in front of the colonnade and sing "Good Morning, Carrie." Since then the name has stuck, with the exception that Kingsbury

Yesterday morning the early risers were surprised to see Carrie arrayed in a pink kimono. It is still a mystery who committed the deed. It was removed that raiment, had taken occasion to provide her with clothing, but that rumor has given place to its being the prank of some boys, Carrie's right arm is held majestically over her head and in the hand was a piece of red string attached

Her raiment attracted a great deal of attention in the West End, and people from near and far came to gaze on Miss Carrie Kingsbury in her "togs," The two F. 0000000000000000000000 E stone griffins that face Carrie from each side appeared to be considerably annoyed at ti young woman's prank, and peo ple could not but notice the sour look or cial record of forty-five new cases, four the faces of the gargoyles.

ALONE FOR HOURS WITH LEG BROKEN

Aged Man Is Thrown From Wagon in Runaway and Lies Charles Rodehorst, a nurse from New Orleans, who went to Patterson last Fri-Helpless in Road After day to nurse the sick, way stricken with the dread malady and died there to-day. * Fracturing Limb.

> After lying for three hours on a country road with his right leg broken in two places, Matthew Meyer, 79 years old, who formerly lived at No. 332 Olive street, was brought to St. Louis last night on an M. K. & T. train from Steadman, Mo., and placed in the City Hospital for treatment He was a victim of a runaway!

> Meyer is a cooper and is employed at Steadman. He was driving a team of mules Priday at 6 p. m., when they ran away and threw him out, dragging him distance and breaking his right leg twice above the ankle. The team took fright three miles from Steadman and ran wildly in the direction of the town.

Meyer remained with the team for one alle, in an effort to check them. He tugged away at the lines until he became exhausted and fell over the dushboard His leg was caught in the singletrees and he was dragged about 100 yards before his

body fell to the ground. The old man sustained the fractures of the leg while being dragged, and was left helpless in the road. He called for help but no one was in hearing. The pain, be says, was excruciating.

BABY ENGINE INJURES TEN. Jumps Track With Disastrous

Results at Pittsburg. Pittsburg, Aug. 39-To-night when

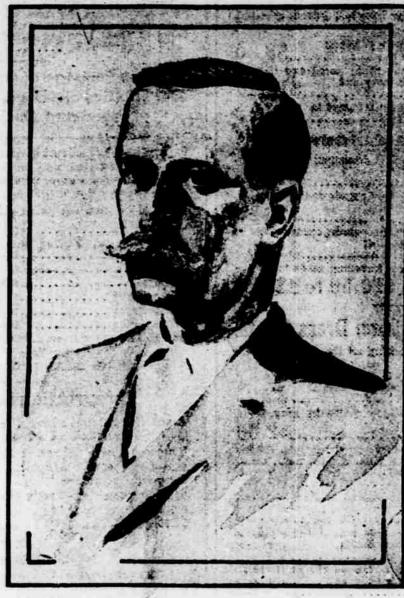
large crowd of pleasure seekers filled Kennywood Park one of the Pittsburg Railway Company's amusement places, a minlature rallway train, jumped the track and ten passengers were badly hurt, but none fatally

igineer escaped injury by jumping, but the passengers were dragged over the ties Two of the injured, Mrs. Robert Hughes

and Miss Julia Hill, are in a serious osa-

CARRIE'S PINK KIMONO STIRS | FOLK WILL NOT INTERFERE; **HEUSACK EXECUTION TO-DAY**

Folk's Message That He Would Not Commute Death Penalty Withheld From Condemned Man-Hope of Executive Clemency Buoyed Him Up-Wife Visits Him, Professing His Innocense to Last-Hanging Will Take Place in Jail Yard at 6:30 O'Clock.



HENRY J. HEUSACK, who is to be hanged this morning.

erfere, the last hope of Henry J. Heu- | FELL ASLEEP IN BELLEY gallows this morning for the murder of At 250 this morning, after falling Shown itself—throughout—the last week, during which Baron Kaneko
was received at the Four Courts at 5 for last moment. Henry J. Henry L. the condemned man.

Heusack was visited throughout the day by his wife, Mrs. Emma Heusack, of No. | • was sexist. • He was allowed to sleep 1739 South Eighteenth street, and his spiritual adviser, the Reverend Father | aurrounded by the death watch, in-McErlane, of St. Francis Navier's Catho- stead of being placed in his cell. lie Church, at Grand and Lindell avenues.

He showed no signs of restlessness

basis for an appeal to the Czar. Throughout his prison life Heusack was model prisoner, and he did not give up hope of executive elemency until last evening. He spent the afternoon pacing the floor of the jail yard between two Deputy Sheriffs, and when no word from Jefferson City had been heard at 6 o'clock his

courage began to fall him. After partaking of a light supper he aced up and down the jail yard for about thirty minutes, when he was interrupted by Father McErlane, who spent a short time giving Heusack spiritual consolation Pather McErlane left the condemned nan's cell at 7:39 o'clock and returned about midnight. Professing her husband's innocence to

the last, Mrs. Heusack, for the murder of whose father Heusack will pay the death penalty this morning, paid her last visit to her husband shortly before the news of the Governor's decision reached the Four Courts. She spent about a quarter of an hour in the jail with her husband, and whispered words of encouragement to him As she left the jall tears filled her eyes. She said that her husband's attorneys former Governor Johnson and Charles J. Maurer, were doing all in their power to nduce Governor Folk to commute the sentence to life imprisonment, and that she expected to hear from them before mid-

Heusack had been sleeping before his wife's visit, but did not show the least sign of weariness after she left him. He fat in a chair between two deputies and puffed nervously on a clear. He was not talkative, and spent most of his time staring vacantly at objects around him. READY FOR EXECUTION.

All the preparations for the execution have been completed. Unlike other hangngs which have taken place in the fall yard, the mob of morbil sight-seers that have in the past witnessed legal executions in this city, will be missing. No one except the staff of the Sheriff and Coroner and the newspaper men will be admitted to the execution

Sheriff Clarke said last night that the procession to the gallows would begin at 6:30 this morning. The death warrant will be read by Sheriff Carke, after which the arms of the condemned man will be pinioned and the procession, led by Chief Deputy Sheriff Eisleben, will begin: Heusnek will be attneded in his last

noments by Deputies Kelley, Pins and Umbrecht, who will secort him to the gallow: The noose and black cap will be adjusted by Henry Mintz, the repermaker, and the trap will be sprung by Deputy Sheriff Kolley

The crime for which Heusack must pay he death penalty was the murder of his father-in-law, August Raphael, whose body was found in the kitchen of his home, at No. 2713 South Tenth street, on March 16. 186. Raphael's skull was crushed with a hatchet, which was found near his body a short time after the murder.

Heusack was seen in the house a short time before the discovery of the body by Mrs. Julia Raphael, wife of the murdered man, who was sick in hed in the front

been drinking and when he returned to the house blood stains were discovered on his left ear and neck and on top of his

OF REPRIEVE AT LAST .

• condemned to be hung at 600 too day, was still soundly sleeping, ig-

• corridor of the holdover last night, • • and appeared to rest quietly up to 6 that hour

Crowd of Men, Women and Children Precipitated Into Cellar at Corner-Stone Laying.

CAUSED BY A STAMPEDE.

Three Rabbis Conducting Services at Site of New Russian Synagogue at Pittsburg Are Among the Injured.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 39.-More than 269 men, women and children were precipitated fifteen feet into a cellar by the colapse of a platform to-day during the efrelies incident to the laying of the corner stone of the Beth David Russian Hebrew Orthodox Synagogue on Miller street, near

Nearly all of them were cut and bruised. but it is believed that none was fatally

Three rabbis were among those who went down and, although injured, they concluded the erremony after the panic

Among the more seriously injured are Habbis Ashinsky, S. Graffman, A. Bloom and Nathan Nathanson, paster of the congregation, and Policeman Adam Lefte-FRAIL PLATFORM TOO

WEAK FOR CROWD.

The platform which broke was about fifty feet square, and had been constructed over the foundation walls for the accommodation of the rabble officers of the church and invited guests.

a brass band, leading \$00 Zionists, marched pass over the platform in order to virn their names to the roll to be placed in thousands of persons who had gathered shout to secure the same privilege.

ment the platform was packed. The frail structure collapsed and fully persons were carried down with it. sands to the spot and the police had great difficulty in extricating the screaming and

ROOSEVELT HAS PROPOSED TO CZAR THAT HE CONSENT TO ARBITRATE DIFFERENCES

On Nicholas's Reply to This Suggestion Depends the Fate of the Portsmouth Conference-It Is Thought That Japan Would Readily Agree to New Plan to End the War.

WITTE CAN SEE NO HOPE IN THE SITUATION.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 20.-The Associated Press is able to anonunce that the feature of the proposition of President Roosevelt, communicated through Baron Rosen to Mr. Witte and transmitted by the latter to Emperor Nicholas, was based on the principles of arbitration.

Whether the proposal contemplates arbitration of all the articles on which the pleaspotentaries have failed to agree or only on the question of indemnis; cannot be stated with positiveness, but it is more than probable that it relates only to indemnity or to indemnity and the cession of the island of Sakbalin.

Neither is it possible to say whether the President has yet made a similar proposition to Japan. The customary diplomatic proceedings in such a care would be to submit the proposition simultaneously to both countries. but there might be an advantage in securing the adherence of one before submitting it to the other.

To Emperor Micholas, the author of The Hague Peace Conference, the suggestion of arbitration, which will necessarily immediately command the sympathy of the public opinion of the world, will be particularly hard to reject. If he agrees, Japan, if she has not already done so, will be all the more bound to submit her claim to the decision of an impartial arbitrator.

Acceptance by both sides would involve a great extension of the principle of arbitration, as nations have heretofore declined to arbitrate questions involving their "honor and dignity." Both Mr. Takahira and Mr. Witte, in the earlier stages of the conference, absolutely rejected the idea of arbitration, and only yesterday both reiterated their disbelief in such a solution. It was noticed, however, that Mr. Witte's opinion was not expressed as strongly as it was last week.

SPECIAL BY CABLE. London, Aug. 21. - The London Times this morning prints the follow-

"Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 20.-A telegram was received this evening saying that the Czar has held a council which has considered all questions relating to the peace conference and that a decision was taken, apparently unanimous, at any rate final, that no further concessions can be made to Japan. The source of this information

is not official. "Why did the President send for the Russian Ambassador? His anxiety has day's appeal was to the Russians only it is inferred that the President knew from Kaneko all the Japanese had to say and desired to know from Rosen what Russia's attitude really is. He is commonly supposed to want it as a

"But nothing is certain and it is not even certain that the President in tends to intervene in any way whatever.

WITTER MERICAL BACKER IP BY RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT.

"If Rocsevelt should 'urge' (the word is his, used in his original note to both Powers) the Czar to make peace, he would find himself confronted with an unexpected situation. Latil he saw Rosen, he may have supposed the Government of the Czar had taken no active part in the deliberations of the conference. He now knows the contrary. He knows that the final refusal of four of Japan's demands is the act not only of the Russian plenipotentiaries, but of the Russian Government, though not of the Czar himself.

"For some time no fresh instruction were asked for by the plenipotentiaries, or given. At one critical moment the will of the Government made itself felt. The Czar has shown throughout a deep confidence in his agents. He has not overruled them; he has only strengthened their hands when he thought they might need CRAR'S MINISTERS PILLY

But the point is that, upon full information of what was passing in the conference, the Czar's Government resolyd that there should be no concession on the one matter concerning which the Japanese, on their side, are equally resolute - reimbursement of Japan's war expenses. This question has never been discussed as a question of more or less cash. It has been discussed on both sides simply as a ques tion of principle.

"There has been no bargaining. Rus sia has never asked Japan if she would take helf. Japan has never suggested to Russia that some agreement might be reached on the question of the amount to be paid. They have never approached each other.

"Indemnity is a dividing line, or. rather, a yawning abyse which is as wide and as deep as it was when they first looked at each other across it. Baron Rosen returned here this morning from his visit to the President. Conjecture is busy guessing what could have passed at this laterview, but this at least would seem cer-

tain: the President, if he expressed any opinion at all, must have remarked that the terms Russia is now asked to accept for discontinuance of

Culmination of Bitter Feeling Between the Viceroy, Lord Kitchener and India Office.

EARL OF MINTO APPOINTED.

Disapproved by Outgoing British Representative.

London, Aug. 20.-The resignation of Lord Curzon of Kedleston as Viceroy of India and the appointment of the Earl of Minto as his successor was announced at the India Office to-night.

According to the correspondence, which s issued in the form of a white book, it appears that Lord Curzon's resignation was cabled to that office on August 12

bitter feeling between Lord Curzon, the India Office and Lord Kitchener, Commander in Chief of the forces in India. over the new plan of army administration

Lord Curzon's dissatisfaction came to head with the refusal of the Cabinet to appoint Major General Sir Edmund Barrow, on Lord Curzon's recommendation. military supply member of the Council.

Replying on August 2 to the refusal of Mr. Brodrick, Secretary of State for India, to make this appointment. Lord Curcon requests that the Government reconsider its decision, "in order to enable me to accept the responsibility which I infer his Majesty's Government still desires me

Mr. Brodrick again refused to comply with the request for the appointment of Major General Barrow, and Lord Cursos

"It is apparent that his Majesty's Govrament deny me that confidence which sione can enable me to serve them, and attach a fundamentally different interpretation from myself to the modifications. upon the acceptance of which alone I conented to remain in office.

situation. Therefore, where it was when I resigned in June. If the Government are unable to accept my views I request the Premier to

IN TROLLEY WRECK

Freight Train Strikes Crowded Street Car at Butte, Mont., With Frightful Result-Many Injured.

Butte, Mont., Aug. 26 - A Great Northen freight train struck a crowded Columble fierden car on the crossing at the Butte, Anaconda and Pacific depot here

Maggie Harrington of Butte is a the killed Mise Shaw, a young lady at Florence

Hotel, Butte, is dying. Following are among the injured: Johr Harvey, Sprinne, Wash.; leg bro-Bridget Murray.